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OPA AND COMMUNISM

tional Socialism program in Great Britain is that the Eng-

lish cards are on the table, while the American "putz" is

blessing and support of President Truman, is a Commu-

But the Bowles program, which thus far has the full

A pincer-movement is a military operation that works

One arm of the New Deal's attempted blitz is the

From President Truman down, the New Dealers are

Uncontrolled prices, such as those on real estate, tell

In the field of controlled prices, where OPA draws

President Roosevelt inherited a 100-cent dollar from

Galloping debts, deficit currency, overspending by

The other is the stubborn insistence of Chester

Bowles has reinterated—"again and again and again"

-that industry must absorb increased costs at the old

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Bowles that prices will be frozen at the 1942 level, regard-

the story—such prices are up from 50 to 100 per cent.

wearing false whiskers.

then cut off what lies between.

have "held the line" against price increases.

Inflation is here, and moving rapidly.

inflate it—to drop its value to a 59-cent level.

money center in the world.

creasing demands for larger wages.

That is one arm of the pincers.

less of consequences and regardless of logic.

pushed inflation ahead at a steadily-mounting pace.

Stock market prices tell the same story.

American system.

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Scattered showers and cooler to-

night. Sunday partly cloudy

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THE GREAT GAME **OF POLITICS**

By FRANK R. KENT

Somebody Owes Money

and for which he has not been re-

OF COURSE, Elliott may have lost "tranquility of the public

o some but there is a vast amount starvation. transaction, which was creditable ers still in filthy Jap camps. confidence in the courage and im- been removed up to establish certain facts about the late President essential to a corable that it be clearly on merit and ish, including two women. ple as a whole that the principals in this case, including the tax expert, formerly a Treasury official. have not had any different treatnent than would have been given any other taxpayer.

nothing at all will be done about Continued on Page Four

PVT, PIEO HOME

Temperature Readings Range

Hourly Temperatures

P. C. Relative Humidity Precipitation (inches)

TIDES AT BRISTOL

been made during the Summer,

She is a past president of the seek safe shelters.

76 JAPANESE NEWSPAPERS ARE BACK IN BUSINESS TODAY AFTER A NINETEEN-HOUR BLACKOUT

All Depended on Propaganda and the News Reports of Domei. Which Was Permitted to Resume Operation at Noon Today-If It Wants Foreign News It Must Buy It from American Press Ass'n Services

were back in business today after Kakikita on northern Honshu. nineteen hour news blackout Evacuation of prisoners by plane las MacArthur's padlocking of the thousand of the estimated 15,000 Domei News Agency

All the Jap newspapers relied ated. promptly to decide this matter is heavily on the propaganda and Navy four-engined Skymasters hard to explain. Many weeks ago news reports of Domei which was are making as many as six flights it had all the facts in detailed dep-permitted to resume operation at daily from Kisarazu airfields. In

000 he is out on the transaction as foreign news it can buy it from the quarters at Sendai today. A full was a gift to Elliott and that Mr. ices, it was told, or rely on official insuring the speedy liberation of

The nineteen hour closure of in the area deduct the \$196,000 as a bad debt, then it would apparently be income

The fineteen nour closure of in the area.

On Thursday, September 27, Maj.

Speaking before some 20 members and the speaking before some 20 members and the speaking before some 20 members.

On Thursday, September 27, Maj. for Elliott, who would owe the Gov- made in order to "discipline" Domei Gen. Charles Ryder's Ninth Corps especially about the farming condifor circulating new and harmful will begin occupation of Hokkaido, tions throughout the West and

Government in a pretty big way Domei had been receiving instruct of next month. and to make real suckers of the tions from the Japanese Govern-

head \$200,000 and the other be- mei left no doubt that the Allied hind \$196,000. To repeat, obviously Supreme Commander intends to Yom Kippur, occurs this year on in the absence of the master, Stansomebody owes the Government. rule Japan with a firm hand, and Sunday night, September 16th, and ley Twining. Announcement was The question before the Treasury that the Jap government will be all day Monday, September 17th. made by the home economics com-THIS MAY seem a trivial matter stall "social chaos, disease and where as a day of prayer, repent- member to bring a spool of thread

ountry and there is a lot more at of Japan, MacArthur emphasized service called Kol Nidrei because This committee also spoke of the hing, the public is interested in coupled with the paramount consid- which is chanted on this occasion the Pomona and State Granges nowing whether the losses in this eration" of rescuing Allied prison- asking for forgiveness even for the In honor of the members in the

er nor the borrower's father, who was then President, are to be borne teams are speeding their search of by the Government-which means the Jap home islands for these the other taxpayers. The amount camps. Third Fleet Headquarters may seem small, but the principle of Admiral William F. Halsey ansn't. For another, the decision will nounced today that 864 of an estieither enhance or diminish public mated 3,000 Allied internees had Thursday from three camps in the O'Boyle, of Parkland, in Harriman artiality of the Heastly in the Thursday from the Artiality of the Heastly in the Sendai-Kamaishi area of northern Hospital this morning, a daughter.

rect estimate of him. All that is Third Fleet headquarters also animportant. It would be unfortunate, nounced that fleet units under indeed, if the decision were such commodore Roger Simpson brought ANDALUSIA, Sept. 15-The P. T. as to justify the idea that influence 749 repatriates to Yokohama yes- A. of Andalusia will meet on Monor policies or personalities had enterday, including 586 Americans, 91 day evening at eight o'clock. tered into it. It is certainly desir- Dutch, 44 Australians and 28 Brit-

BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS

All In The Various

Communities

HERE AND THERE IN

in the Kobe-Osaka area with an TOKYO, Sept. 15 - (INS)-Sev- estimated 400 internees, and Japnty-six Japanese daily newspapers anese reported another camp at

which resulted from General Doug- and ship was stepped up. Ten rescued already have been evacu-

noon today on a restricted basis. | the past two days 298 liberated In the future Domei must operate prisoners were evacuated by navy

the whole \$200,000 in his business Inosuke Furuno, president of Lt. Gen. Robert Eichelberger,

JEWISH NEW YEAR

permitted to function only to fore- It is observed by Jews everysins which were committed unwit-Joint army and navy rescue tingly and unwillingly.

GIRLS ARE BORN

A daughter was born this morn ing to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Carlston, Trenton avenue, in Harriman Hospital.

ANDALUSIA P. T. A.

It costs you money every time of a character to convince the peo-

HURRICANE RUSHES TO FLORIDA PENINSULA

that Mr. Hartford will be permitted Activities of Interest To Warnings Extend Along and North to Naples

GLEANED BY SCRIBES 200 MILES IN WIDTH

In session at the home of the MIAMI, Fla., Sept. 15-(INS)ning following receipt of his dis-chairman, Mrs. Charles B. Ermen- The hurricane hurtling towards the harge from the U.S. Army at trout, Southampton, the branch of lower part of the Florida Peninsula Camp Upton, N. Y. Pieo, the son the Red Cross resumed its monthly was but 200 miles southeast of Miwas wounded in February in the cess. Eleven directors and chair- ami today at 5 a.m. European Theatre of Operations, men attended the meeting which. An advisory of the Miami Weath-

north, longitude 78.5 west, and that Mrs. Ermentrout introduced the while it was still moving northnew camp and hospital council westward it was possible the storm chairman Mrs. George Beidler, would make a slow turn to the Churchville, and the new Junior north later in the day.

Red Cross chairman, Mrs. F. Eu- Hurricane warnings were extendgene Klinger, of Southampton, who ed along the Florida west coast and has succeeded Mrs. Lawrence keys north to Naples

Report was made by Mrs. Harry ing storm's fury reached Miami and Ross, the production chairman, other coastal cities around midof slippers and 19 wash cloths had pelting rain.

The 200-mile wide hurricane was described by the weather bureau as Government Hilltown township schools open- "very severe" with winds "well over

The enrollment in grades 1 to 4 expected to pass over the Florida is 216; grades 5 to 8, 176, and in keys, south of Miami, this afterthe high school all previous records noon. The advisory said the center Mrs. Florence Hager is the new extended 100 miles out from the plants elsewhere in the country were laid off because of the strike.

resigned last Spring. Pupils were Peninsula's coast lines meantime proud to welcome as a new mem- rushed preparations to meet the Der of the faculty Mrs. Margaret full fury of the storm. Red Cross Seylar, teacher of Gehman's school, officials evacuated several hundred Mrs. Seylar holds an enviable rec- persons from points along the keys ord as a teacher in this county, and warned all in exposed areas to

Dedication Service To Be Held at China Hall

Tomorrow at China Hell. Croy emorial service at 2.30 in the policies for what they are and do something about them. afternoon by the American Coast

Rt. Rev. Father Diamond will de- Bowles, Price Administrator, is part of a brazen plot to ented by the American Coas Patrol in memory of Ensign Wilm Hall, U. S. N., son of Mr. and Mrs. George Wilkins, who paid the upreme sacrifice.

Lt. Commander Robert Hayes, U. S. N., will be among those pres-

DESCRIBES RECENT TRIP TO CALIFORNIA

Harry Wilson Addresses Members of Middletown Grange At Meeting

AN INTERESTING TRIP

LANGHORNE, Sept. 15-An in eresting account of his tour re cently to California was given by Harry Wilson, lecturer of Middletion for Chester Bowles and others to pretend that they town Grange, at the Grange meet ing Wednesday evening

Speaking before some 20 mem-

Weather conditions in the West and claim it as a deduction, too. Domei, was told in clear cut lan- commander of the Tokyo area, re- at the time he made the trip, said seem possible that guage on just what terms the Japported that half of Japan's 3,000,000 Mr. Wilson, were not normal, and prices have been held only at the expense of billions of both he and Mr. Hartford could be anese government's main propa- soldiers in the home islands already this had some affect upon the dollars of national subsidies. permitted to deduct the same ganda instrument may continue to have been demobilized. The remain- crops. He told of his visit to the money from their separate returns.

That would be to doublecross the Domei had been receiving instruc- of next month. harvesting methods in Republican administrations. One of his early acts was to

Charles D. Downes, the overseer The Jewish Day of Atonement, or had charge of the business session 'America the Beautiful

Reports of the quarterly meeting of Pomona Grange, No. 22, held at Penns Park last Wednesday Jackson and George H. Yerkes.

ning, Sept. 26th. The program for a margin of profit reconversion cannot take place successthat occasion has not been ar- fully. ranged.

HULMEVILLE

Stricken with appendicitis yester- prices. he absence of the clergyman.

Taunton, Mass., are spending the SUIT BY R. SPEEL COUNCIL IS INFORMED

Charles Hanna, of Drexel Hill.

CROWDED BUSES TOO HEAVY FOR SPAN

To A New Route

Richmond Line To Change Suit Against William M. Barr

FILED IN CO. COURT

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Mrs. Ethel M. Barr, of Harrison crowded vehicles of the Richmond bridge during those hours.

representatives of the firm were times by big shore guns. asked to explain why the route had been changed. Gilbert Sussman, appearing for

the bus company, said that a warning had been issued by the bridge commissioner that if over-crowded Colonel Donald Hoover, chief of the civil censorship in Japan, told buses continued to be operated nine leaders of the Japanese press that "General MacArthur desires that over the Calhoun street structure forcing patrons to wait for the next bus, the drivers were taking on as standing, and rerouting the buses

When the buses are not overweight, Sussman said, the original schedules are used.

According to the law, he said, using the Calhoun bridge Continued on Page Four

BETROTHED

Walter A. Tilley, Jr., U. S. M. C. R., shortest possible time a stern realization that they have lost the war are ley, of Birch avenue, Cornwells Jenks, R. D. 1, Bristol; Sgt. Vin-

Methodist Ministers To Attend Court Session

The Lower Bucks County Meth-It is high time for Congress to recognize OPA's price Doylestown, Tuesday.

The group will attend the ses The "reconversion line" as laid down by Chester norning after which lunch will be erved by the ladies of Doylestown nationalize American industry — through the cashier's dethodist Church. windows and behind the backs of the American people. Its essential difference from the Labor Party's Na-

The afternoon will be devoted to usiness Rev. Alexander B. Davidon is the past of the host church

GARTLAND LITERALLY SITS ON POWDER KEG

nistic pincer-movement against free enterprise and the Man From Bristol R. D. 2 On An Ammunition Ship; Cagnetti En Route Home

like a pair of scissors. Two arms go out, penetrate, and NEWS OF SERVICEMEN

busy passing the word that wages now can be increased. Strikes and wage-demands are showing up across the nation reflecting the rapid rise in recent years of the cost of living. It has been a piece of monstrous misrepresenta-

During the final stages of the war her crew worked day and night passing ammunition to be dumped the evidence which it pretends denies inflation, the fixed on targets in the Japanese home

The 25-year-old ship was a Normandy on D-day and in the Mediterranean during the invasion of Southern France.

Mrs. Pauline Oseredzuk, Route 1 government, and undercover gold manipulations have Bristol, Pa., celebrated the surrender of Japan aboard this famous American battleship as she rested President Truman's recent Message to Congress was at anchor in Leyte Gulf after a 32strongly inflationary in tone. It was so construed in every day mission into the East China Inflation means higher costs of production and in-

manding Officer, Captain Homer Virtually every conceivable branch of industry and It was "Holiday Routine" for all Henry C. Pickering. R. Walker commerce, from raw-material producers to manufacturers hands. The "Old Imperishable" of the Fleet began this war at Pearl to wholesalers to retailers, have protested that higher costs Harbor went through the Aleutians at old prices are an economic impossibility—that without camapign fought at Normandy and in the Iwo Jima and Okinawa bat-

> ON THE USS PHOENIX IN THE PACIFIC, Sept. 15-Anthony Cagnetti, S. 1/c. Chestnut street. Bristol. Pa., is coming back to the United States. He's a member of this fighting light cruiser which is returning home for overhaul and to give leaves to the crew. The "Phoenix" escaped damage

in the Pearl Harbor attack, then fought through the New Guinea, New Britain and New Georgia campaigns. In the battle of Surigao Straits,

she was the closest heavy ship to Ford, Miss Inge Arnold; with the the "Jap" fleet trying to steam Misses Marie Yaniro and Marie through the passage and she shot Lynch as tellers. it out with the leading Jap battleship-without getting a scratch. At MORRISVILLE Sept. 15 - Be- Leyte Gulf one of our destroyers ville; and Mr. and Mrs. Stephen more divorce suits have been filed cause the Calhoun street bridge went down and her torpedoes were On Tuesday evening Miss Adeline in the Court of Common Pleas of over the Delaware river not being released accidentally. Two passed and none in the middle. At Mindoro, the USS "Nashville."

Week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. street, Bristol, is suing William M. Bus Line during the evening rush next to the "Phoenix," was hit by ville Walter Haas are Mr. and Mrs. Barr, of Wilson avenue, Bristol. hour, the bus line management has a Kamikaze, but not the Phoenix. been ordered to use the lower On the way to Lingayen, two tor- Edna Sadie Datesman, 18, both of pedoes and several Kamikazes just Quakertown RD 2. This was revealed at a monthly missed. At Corregidor and Balikmeeting of Borough Council when papan she was straddled several horne RD 2, and Christel Louise

in the Southwest Pacific, the "Phoe- and Anna Brenkman, 21, Willow nix" was en route home when Grove. peace was declared.

ON THE USS SHANGRI-LA IN of Burlington, N. J. TOKYO BAY, Sept. 15-A Bristol William Thomas Meara, 24, (Pa.) Navy man, Bernard Pickard, Berwyn, Pa., and Berthryn Robin-AMM 3/c, Buckley street, is serv- son Henderson, 22, Portsmouth, Va. nig on this aircraft carrier, which Ross F. Dare, 50, Langhorne, and is part of the powerful Pacific Elizabeth J. Bendell, 52, Wood-Fleet completing the first stages bourne. of the occupation of Japan. Under Joseph William Waddington, 22, the operational control of Admiral Beach Haven, N. J., and June William F. Halsey USN, the "Shan- Elizabeth Morgan, 20, 311 Hayes escort carriers, 12 battleships, 20 | Charles A. Doll, 50, and Mildred cruisers and more than 290 other May, 51, both of Wister street, U. S. ships, is helping take over Philadelphia control of the Japs' big naval bases. Rocco Lombardo, 29, 507 Jeffer-

IN DISCHARGE GROUP

Among those discharged yester- Bristol. day at Indiantown Gap Military Reservation are the following: T/5 John J. Bassil, Jefferson avenue. Pvt. Donald L. Crohe, Roosevelt EDDINGTON, Sept. 15-Mr. and street, Pvt. Edward J. Crohe, Roose-Mrs. James Mitchell, Jr., of Bridge- velt street, Staff Sgt. Leo Ciccanti, 321 Lincoln avenue, Staff Sgt. Jasment of Mrs. Mitchell's daughter, per J. Genco, Jefferson avenue; Pfc. ward Martin, Croydon. The mar-Miss Agnes Crawford Even, to Pvt. Anthony A. Caione, Lincoln avenue, Bristol; Sgt. Joseph R. Hillman, Elkton, Md. Mrs. Martin is now recent W. Hesler, Croydon.

PLAN TO ERECT AN HONOR PLAQUE IN THE SIXTH WARD

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Committee Meets and Discusses Project and Gets Suggestions

WILL MEET AGAIN

Invite All Residents of The Ward to Offer Suggestions At the Next Meeting

Suggestions are wanted by the ixxth Ward Plaque Committee as o the character and type of a permanent plaque honoring those from the ward who participated in World

called for last evening in the Sixth nent plaque. The committee decided, however, that the attendance at the meeting was not sufficiently

Wednesday evening, September 26 of the ward, and especially those who have had those of their families in the war, to attend.

Business Girls Addressed By Mrs. Fred Watts

The monthly meeting of the Brisol Business Girls was held Thursday evening in Bristol Methodist Church, with Mrs. James Patton Miss Dorothy Everett, Mrs. Fred Watts was the gues

speaker, she giving a message con Mrs. J. L. Kilcoyne, counsello

or the group, presented certificates Miss Ellen Gallagher and Miss

party in the near future

Miss Cecilia Gallagher reported sending a blanket to a newly-mardren's clothing were donated by members for navy dependents.

Members gave donations to the ospital committee to purchase popular sheet music for patients of Tilton Hospital to use in the recre ation rooms

Miss Theresa Hoffman, membership chairman, reported her committee is securing names of prospective members. On Oct. 8, the lub will be two years old and the special program committee in charge of Miss Eunice McIlvaine,

will plan a party. The president appointed the folowing as auditors to report at the October meeting: Mrs. Charles

The next meeting will be held Oct. 11, with election of officers.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Howard Wilmot, 21, and Theodosia G. Bynon, 20, both of Morris-

Kenneth Henry Hangen, 22, and Charles Thomas Day, 22, Lang-

Brehaut, 20, Bristol RD 1. Luckiest of all-after two years | Walter Wurst, 22, Warminster, Dominick Luzi, 24, 933 Mansion

street, Bristol, and Jean Maurer, 21

son avenue, and Jennie Luppino, 29. of 907 Pear street, both of

ANNOUNCE MARRIAGE

Mrs. Terrance Taffe, Edgely, anounces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Elva Flail, to Edward J. Martin, Mo. M. M. 3/c, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., son of Mrs. Edriage took place August 24th at

Read Courier Classifieds for profit.

PROBABLY, some day, the Treas Mr. John Hartford, of the Atlantic after talking with President Roose velt .loaned his son Elliott \$200,000 quests of his father, Mr. Jesse ones settled the loan for \$4,000, which he paid out of his own pocket

WHY the Treasury is unable more Hartman owes the Government the American sources

taxpayers generally. Here is a ment. ransaction in which one man is The temporary shutdown of Do-

THERE IS now a suggestion that n the end the buck may be passed o the Court of Tax Appeals and o take his \$196,000 deduction and

Pvt. Sebastian Pieo returned to nis Pine street home Thursday eveof Mrs. Joseph Rubino, Pine street, meetings following the Summer reand was hospitalized in England was devoted largely to summariz- er Bureau at that hour said the pefore returning to the United ing the accomplishments during the storm was centered at latitude 23.7 State in May for treatment at Camp Summer.

LOCAL WEATHER OBSERVATIONS FOR 24-HOUR PERIOD ENDING 8 A. M AT ROHM & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATORY BRISTOL, PA.

ed the new school year with large 100 miles per hour near the center. enrollments, new teachers, and It was moving northwestward at big plans for a successful term. 16 to 18 miles an hour and was

teacher at Swartley's school. She center replaced Mrs. Eleanor Gibbert, who Thousands of residents along the

Bucks County Teachers' Associa- Red Cross workers were in the Continued on Page Four

West Coast of That State

First warnings of the approach

Continued on Page Four being drafted today at high speed by top American officials.

day, the Rev. Richard R. Gay was removed to Abington Hospital, where he underwent an operation will occupy the pulpit of Nesham-, DIVORCE SUITS ARE iny Methodist Church tomorrow in

Mrs. Elwood Buck has returned Lake Winnepesaukee, N. H., where Mrs. Ethel M. Barr Enters Rush - Hour Loads Force she was the guest of Mrs. Arthur O'Neill, of Overbrook Hills, at the latter's summer home

week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Thompson, Hulme- DOYLESTOWN, Sept. 15-Three Freund, Trenton, N. J.

Reetz will entertain members of Bucks County.

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

Lay Down Law to Japanese Press Tokyo-Clearly and bluntly the law was laid down today by a spokesman for General MacArthur to the Japanese press.

it be clearly understood that the Allied powers do not regard Japan as the firm would be brought to trial an equal in any way. 'It is a defeated enemy which has not demonstrated the right to a that 50 pairs of rompers, 17 pairs night in the form of high winds and place among civilized nations," Hoover told them flatly, adding: "The tone of colored news you have been presenting to the public gives the impression that the Supree Commander is negotiating with the Japanese many as possible, both seated and

> Hoover warned all "Jap" newspapers however, that any violation of through the lower end of the town. MacArthur's Sept. 10th directive will result in suspension of publication. This has caused a reversal of the gri-la," with 16 other carriers, six street, Bristo. In his initial directive MacArthur called for absolute minimum restric- route, drawing complaints from tions on the freedom of the prese.

Detroit and Windsor Virtually Strike-Bound

Detroit-Greater Detroit and Windsor, Ont., across the Detroit River were broken by an enrollment of of the storm would hit the keys and were virtually strike-bound today. More than 67,000 workers were idle buses that winds of full hurricane force in Detroit, 11,000 in Windsor and an additional 1000 Ford workers in

Lt. Col. Devereaux Greeted Aboard "Panamint" Aboard the USS Panamint, Ominato Harbor-Lt. Col. James P. Devereux, heroic commender of the Wake Island marines, was warmly greet ed today by Vice Admiral Frank J. Fletcher aboard his flagship, the USS water road, announce the engage-Panamint, in Ominato Harbor.

To Impress 'Jap' Peo ple They Are Defeated Washington-Plans to bring home to the Japanese people in the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Til-Morrisville; Cpl. Raymond A. siding with her mother.

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WINNING THE RACE

Few items of news could be States and to the world than the Department of Agriculture's latit indicates that the tide has turned at last and that this country will be blessed once again with bumper harvests.

Up to August 1 of this critical vear the American farmer had transportation 9,45 a.m.; morning been dogged by bad weather. tures, droughts in some areas and mon entitled. "The Ability of Ou excessive rains in others had Lord"; unified evening service, be combined to form a discouraging be "Highway Builders Must Re millions of people were looking food to carry them through the 7.30 p. m.; senior choir rehearsa coming winter it looked as though 8.40 p. m.; Thursday, Happy Bibl production might decline sharply.

United States might have had a there will be a Sunday School pic difficult time finding enough to feed its own people and provide an adequate dict at the same

The danger of a short crop is not entirely past. An early, killmg frost could still do heavy needed to fatten livestock.

August and September, over prayer group; seven p. m. inter much of the farming regions, has cieties meet; 7.45 p. m. gospel greatly brightened the prospects service, hymn sing with orchestra Department predicts a wheat most Saviour."

Tuesday, eight p. m., praise and harvest of 1,152,270,000 bushels prayer service; Thursday, eight p crop also is heading for a new bus will leave the church at 7.45. high mark, and a yield of 3,069, 055,000 bushels of corn is expected. Fruit and milk production are both doing well.

American farmer is well on the divine worship, the minister, the way to winning the race to pro- Rev. W. E. Preston Haas, preach vide plenty for this country and ing, music by the choir, directed to lift Europe off near starvation p. m., union service in Zion Luther

OVERSEAS CHRISTMAS GIFTS

The time has come to think of Christmas gifts for men and women of the armed forces who will comes. These parcels must be means that now is the time for decisions to be made and gifts

sons in various braitches of the services this Christmas is per plexing in some cases. There is be on December 25. Men who are known to be a part of the armies of occupation have reasonably permanent addresses but thou-

But all who wished to observe Christmas may as well accept the theory that their loved ones will still be overseas when the holiday arrives. It would be better to send a gift and find its recipient at home December 25, than to suppose that he may return and have him experience a giftless

Eleven layers of civilization have been uncovered in Mesopotamia with no evidence as to what measures were resorted to to save it in each case,

CONDUCT SERVICES

mond Hibbs To Preside At Harriman Church

SUBJECTS PASTORS'

Harriman, Methodist Church servces on Sunday will be in charge of aymen, in the absence of the pas- God?" radio broadcast, "Nazarene lay School, 19,a. m. Children's de- Echoes," 6.30 p. m. or. Announcements include: Sun-

lass under the guidance of W. C. Berglund, church lay-leader, Junior Bible class under leadership of service Morning worship, 11.15 with med-

Monday, seven p. m., senior Girl more welcome to the United Tuesday, seven p. m., junior Girl Scouts: Thursday, eight p. m., Women's Society of Christian Servest report on crop prospects. For Moyer and Donald Moyer. The sub- and praise; Friday, eight o'clock ject of discussion is "Health the Church Council will meet at the Around the World."

First Baptist Church

Walnut and Cedar streets, the Rev. I. L. Clark, Th. M., pastor Bible School, providing free but ginning at 6.45 p. m., sermon will

Announcements-Tuesday, junio choir practice at seven p. m.; Wed-Hour for boys and girls of Bristo and vicinity, seven p. m., bus wil If this had happened the provide transportation; Saturday

> Bristol Friends Meeting Market and Wood streets: Sept 16th-10.15 a. m., 1st Day School

11 a. m. meeting for worship.

Calvary Baptist Church Wood and Walnut streets. Leh man Strauss, pastor: Sunday, 9.4 damage to large acreages of corn a. in. Bible School, free bus trans portation: 11, morning worship message by the pastor: "How W But good growing weather in Can Know God's Will"; 6.45 p. in mediate and senior B. Y. P. U. So

-the largest on record. The rice m. Gospel service will be held to the Jamaicans at the King Farm

Bristol Methodist Church

Mulberry and Cedar streets: 9.4 a. m.; Church School, Miss Annie At this moment, at least, the Bible Class; William H. Thompson teacher of the Men's Class: 11 a. m by Miss Winifred V. Tracy; eigh E. Preston Haas.

> St. James' P. E. Church Services for Sunday: eight a. m Holy Communion: 9.30 a. m

11, morning prayer and sermon. New pupils for the Church School vill be enrolled each Sunday.

319 Wood street, the Rev. John

Tuesday night. Young Zone Rally at Trenton Nazarene Church, Dr. D. S. Corlett to speak

ice meets at the home of Mrs. John eight midweek service of praye

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1945, for reconstruction of two piers and repair abutments of the Delaware Division Canal Aqueduct across Tohickon Creek, at Point Pleasant, Bucks County.
Plans, specifications and contract forms may be examined at the offices of the Department in Harrisburg and the District Forester, 1983 West Main Street, Norristown, and may be obtained at either office upon payment of Five Dollars per set which will not be refunded.

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You are hereby notified that if our or any of you have any cause to cow why the title of petitioner as oresaid should not be adjudicated ad decreed valid and indefeasible against all rights or claim. and decreed valid and indefeasibles against all rights or claim whatsoever you should make knows such cause on or before said date Monday, the 19th day of November 19th.

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NOTICE

intention to file in the office of the Secretary of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, at Harrisburg, Pa, and in the office of the Prothonotary of the Courts of Common Pleas of Bucks County, on Thursday, the 19th day of September, 1945, a Certificate for the conduct of a business in Bucks County, Pennsylvania, under the assumed or fictitious namestyle or designation of Kemline Metal Products Company, with its principal place of business at Beaver and Pond Streets, Bristol, Pa. The names and addresses of all persons owning or interested in said business are James J. Keegan, 51 Bath Street, Bristol, Pa., and Stephen P. Midouhas and Herman T. Ehrlich, both of R. D. No. 1, Box 60, Bristol, Penna.

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the opening meeting for th ason of Junior Travel Clul nursday evening, Mrs. Joseph presided. The meeting, held Travel Club home, attracted

e reels of motion pictures shown the group by Clarence inter, of Mill and Wood These included a "Sports "Sea-Going Thrills" and

loggie" roast for the Octobe is planned, this to be held nome of Mrs. Ralph deDonindreth Manor

ng: Mrs. George Colville Mary LaRue, Mrs. Horace C t, Mrs. Chester Locke and Harry Bauroth, Jr.

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TERESTING items of news nainly about people you v. A chronicle of the activiof the people of Bristol; goings and comings.

dings, telephone The Bristol ier, Bristol 846, notifying east a few days in advance date of ceremony.

gagement announcements be submitted in writing.

who spent 29 months s, is visiting Mrs. Lester P el and family, Radcliffe

R. Caro and son Joseph n street, is spending several with her husband, Pvt. Ro-Caro, who is stationed at

and Mrs. Raymond Helsel a, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs street, were Sunday guests and Mrs. Fred Becker, Fol ee Richardson, Trenton, was nesday overnight and Thurs est of Mr. and Mrs. Bruder

relatives in Richmond, Va Louis Donofrio and chilhave returned from a visit and Mrs. Dominick Antonelli. ore, Md. Mr. Donofrio spent days with his family in

Pond street, spent a few Baltimore, Md.

Florence Ritchie and Miss Buck, Jefferson avenue. Saturday until Wednesday in ence, R. I., visiting Mr. and illiam Hanson

Melvin Hopkins, Fairview

d Fenton. Haves street Anna Thompson and daughhave returned to after visiting at the hom

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of A. W. Dodson and Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Groome, West Bristol. Buren Waltersdorf, of Hanover spent Monday visiting friends in

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Goslin. Belmar, N. J., spent Tuesday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harry Goslin, Sr. Market street.

The Misses Gertrude and Estelle Richards have returned to Mon-

Georgia to his home in Ogdensburg.

Mrs. Harry White and daughter street, have returned from severa

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Placente John Whyno and daughter Lind and family, Pear street, have re- and son Ferdinand, McKinley turned from a trip to Gloversville

Mrs. June Burton, Beaver street is paying a visit to her daughter Mrs. Harry Johnson, Germantown



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vacation with Mr. and Mrs. An- tient in St. Francis Hospital, Tren-

son avenue, is a patient in Abing-

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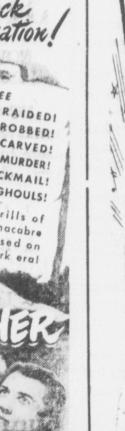
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FINAL GAME OF SERIES

Series is Even and Bristol Team Expects to Win Deciding Match

tomorrow afternoon as the gas- taxpayer's viewpoint. It also so oleers meet the American Steel a pity that before the whole

Manager George Dougherty is not married a du Pont

draw the pitching assignment from whom they had reason to belie

MASTERSON COMES BACK AND SCORES A VICTORY

Tigers to but two base hits.

when he entered the Navy. He was man. It involves the truth about a and girl should own a dog." Com- \$4,875. recently discharged.

Masterson hurled many games And that concerns all of us, for the Landreth Seeds team on Sullivan's field and is well known Divorce Suits Are

ord decision, take Elliott's returns Catherine Frances Speel, Mill street, the best in match. der "further consideration" and Bristol. They were married at Elknder interest postpone everyton, Md., on April 11, 1931. ning, with the idea that the pubunsatisfactory end - and undesir its hopes on the arm of Al Carey able from the Treasury's and the team in the final game of the three- affair is finally dismissed, Elliot game series to determine who should not answer the question in should meet the winners of the so many minds-to wit: why, if h Roebling-Prison Officers. The game needed this money and could not will be played on Wetzel field,
Trenton, starting at three o'clock.
To date the series is even with To date the series is even with or his mother, who had made much no standees are permitted on the one win each. Carey pitched the more than half a million in the new twin coach. He said that an Voltz-men to the triumph last week last ten years; or his brother, Jim- effort is being made to obtain more and did remarkably well in the mie, who cleaned up very handopening game when he blanked the somely in the insurance business,

contemplating any change in the IN OTHER words, why didn't he go the Calhoun bridge. Council agreed Sept. 22ine-up and feels that if Carey can to his own rich family, which easily to seek a conference with the State stop the heavy hitters of Moe Coffee could have put the money up, in and company, then the remainder stead of to rich anti-New Dealer of the Voltz team can score enough whom he did not know and who ent him the money solely becar It is most likely that Clayton will he was the son of the President Coffee with Plunkett being behind wanted the loans made? And with all the money in the Roosevelt family, people are entitled to know ral Loan Administrator, to fix

away from the league-leading tainly, the Treasury, in its decision, will steer clear of them. Yet one activities In pitching his triumph, Master- would think Mr. Roosevelt's family The pet dog show was planned

OPA AND COMMUNISM

President Truman has formally given his approval to this preposterous contradiction.

Now, it is one of the rules of life that when shrewd men do apparently absurd deeds, there almost invariably is a hidden motive.

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These fallacies have ruined every nation which ever tried them, with two exceptions. They ruined Japan,

Italy, Germany, and a host of smaller countries. They have not yet had time to ruin England.

They have not ruined Russia—but as everyone knows, Stalin has too sure a money sense to be fooled by his own propaganda; Russia has never really tried what Communism preaches.

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Congress is being challenged with the gigantic responsibility of retaining for the American people the form of government and economy in which they believe! against one of the most adroit super-plots ever laid.

has pitched since the 1942 season not a matter of "smearing" a dead than 100 words on "Why every boy al to Leidy B. Hunsicker et ux. Lot

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Elliott's \$200,000 profit - on the at Bristol heory that he lost that in his busi- Raymond Speel,

12, 1937, at South Langhorne.

Victoria Festa, of Lincoln High way, Langhorne, is seeking a di-

Crowded Buses Too Heavy For Span

Continued from Page One

buses to remedy the situation. An or his brother, Franklin, Jr., who appeal was made by the owner of Sept. the line to obtain permission for

Here and There In **Bucks County Towns**

father helped him in his financial ber 21, when the Bucks County hurler for Dave Landreth's ball lather helped him in his himself the Kennel Club and the Doylestown team came back to the majors on truth of the sworn statement of Mr. schools will co-sponsor a pet dog Thursday and pitched the Wash- Jones and Mr. Hartford? There show to be held out of doors on ington Senators to a 4-0 victory seems slight chance now that these the Burpee Memorial Playgrounds. over the Detroit Tigers. The win questions will be answered either Ellis Coulton of Doylestown, is the put the Senators one-half game in court or committee. And, cer-chairman of National Dog Week

and friends would insist upon an- at a meeting of the Kennel Club. son bested Bob Feller and held the swering them in detail. Not to The show, which will be open t insist seems a poor way to defend all school children up to 16 will be It was the first game Masterson Mr. Roosevelt's character. This is judged by E. O. Semple, president of the club. There will also be a composition contest of not more

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smallest dog, for the boy and girl | South Langhorne - N. Robert

Hurricane Rushes To Florida Peninsula

Continued from Page One field directing evacuations and pre-

paring for emergencies. Army and Navy authorities, recgnizing the potential destructiveness of the disturbance, took precautions to lessen their losses. The Navy last night completed flight of several hundred planes based at Miami to points regarded as safe, while craft of the Army Transport

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> Residents, both native and visit ors, were rushing preparations to meet the high winds and driving rains. Their hammers rang an ascending anvil chorus as they beat against shutters and boards Everything loose was either fastened down or taken indoors, swinging signs were removed or anchored and water craft moved to safe

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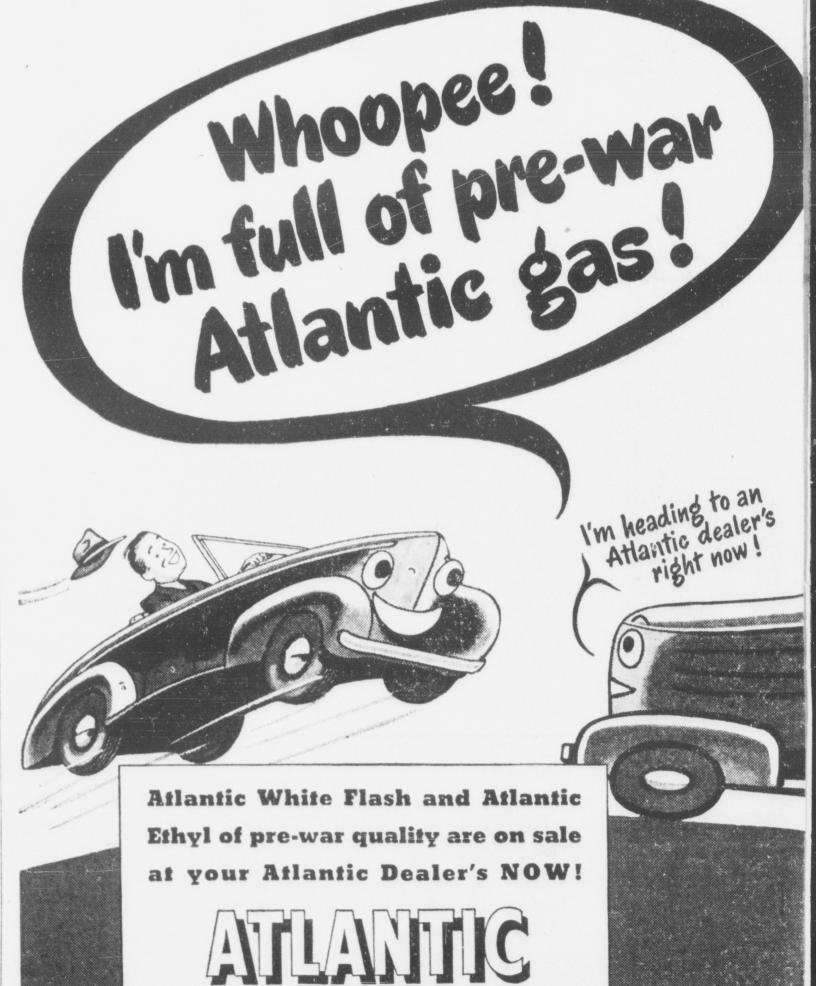
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